Toronto metro

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 2017

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THE OSCARS

Mahershala Ali first Muslim actor to win award

The most political Oscars ever
metroLIFE

Davis speaks from heart as best supporting actress

'When is White Complicity Month?'

Vicky Mochama on the Oscars' I Am Not Your Negro
metroVIEWS

Toronto metro

Your essential daily news MONDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 2017 High 8°C/Low 1°C Partly cloudy

READING WEEK

READ YOUR WAY TO FREEDOM

Toronto's top librarian has important words about censorship, democracy

plus

ON THE CENSOR LIST

- Dr. Seuss
- Adam Sandler
- Sarah Silverman

metroNEWS

Toronto Public Library's City Librarian, Vickery Bowles, has emphasized the importance of freedom of speech.
TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Hipsters on alert in mumps surge

HEALTH

At least 17 cases found; food sharing may be a factor

Gilbert Ngabo
Metro | Toronto

A mumps outbreak has put Toronto bars on high alert.

"This is a pretty scary situation," said Pat Penman, co-owner of Football Factory near Queen and Bathurst.

"It's been labelled as a hipster thing, especially for food-sharing places, but it's been a general conversation among patrons even here since last week."

As of Friday, Toronto Public Health had confirmed at least 17 cases of mumps.

The virus that spreads mumps is found in saliva and respiratory droplets, and an infected person can go up to 10 days without being aware of it. The highly contagious disease can spread through kissing or sharing cigarettes, glasses and other utensils.

Penman said there haven't been any mumps cases related to his bar. He added that while personal hygiene is important to his staff, it's time for patrons to be more cautious as well.

"Things like communal eating and tasting each other's food have to be thought about more seriously now," he said.

Some other restaurant and bar workers believe there's no cause for alarm. Rob Leclair, a chef at the King West restaurant Masseria, said preventing mumps is like trying to prevent the common cold.

"Mumps is mumps is mumps," he said. "You'd think it has been eradicated, but the fact that there has been 17 cases in a city of over three million people, we really shouldn't be throwing fuel on an otherwise useless fire."

David Fisman, an epidemiologist at U of T's Dalla Lana School of Public Health, said mumps has been transformed from a common childhood disease to one for young adults — notably the under-vaccinated cohort born between 1980 and 1992.

"This is an expected phenomenon, the 'post-honeymoon' outbreak that occurs after the successful introduction of a vaccine," he wrote to Metro. "Ideally public health would be able to reach young adults and give them a mumps booster, but getting grown-ups to participate in vaccine programs ... is pretty challenging outside the context of a crisis."

More coverage, page 8

CENTENNIAL COLLEGE

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metro NEWS
Your essential daily news

Joseph Wapner, original judge of The People's Court reality show, dies at 97.

'We need urgent action'

CLIMATE CHANGE

Hopeful protesters aim to invigorate at April march

May Warren
Metro | Toronto

A "People's Climate Movement" march is planned in Toronto in late April to coincide with a Washington D.C. event of the same name.

Like January's Women's March, similar events are planned around the U.S. on April 29 to protest U.S. President Donald Trump's lack of action on climate change.

The Toronto march is a joint effort by teachers, the labour movement and environmentalists.

Organizer Kim Fry, an elementary school teacher, said the Toronto march is also about calling out the Canadian federal government for approving controversial pipeline projects.

"We're looking but we're also very much looking in our own backyard," Fry said.

It's different from a Science March to be held on Earth Day in Washington D.C. the weekend before but they plan on doing a teach-in that day in Toronto.

"We want to make that connection because the science on climate change is absolutely clear that we need urgent action immediately," said Fry.

Since Trump came into power there's been a renewed interest in peaceful protest, from the Women's March to the U.S. "day without immigrants" this month.

Fry hopes that with a whole week of planned activities, including a concert," they can avoid protest fatigue.

"We're really trying to think about our series of actions in this march as something that will invigorate, and not drain people," she said.

TAKE ACTION

The climate march is scheduled for April 29 in Toronto. A website with more information will be up shortly, organizers say. There's more information on the D.C. march here: https://peoplesclimate.org/

Humans of Toronto by K. Omar

People shouldn't be pushed around, which is the one thing I really hate. I am out of high school now, but bullying was kind of an issue back in Grade 11. There was this girl that had come to our school and was just a horrible person. First, I just distanced myself and didn't say anything, but I got annoyed. Conflict to me is unnecessary, but, sometimes, you have to stand up for yourself.

Humans of Toronto is K. Omar's social photography project aimed at photographing and talking to people in the city. Selections from her work feature weekly in Metro. See more at Humans of Toronto on Instagram.

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BY THE NUMBERS

Protecting your right to read

Freedom to Read Week — proclaimed in Toronto Sunday by Mayor John Tory — 'encourages Canadians to reaffirm their commitment to intellectual freedom.' Yet every year in the city, a handful of library patrons request that items be removed from the collection. We looked at every formal library complaint from 2000 on and crunched the numbers.

DAVID HAINS METRO

107
Number of formal complaints about Toronto Public Library materials since 2000.

88
Number of items that passed the test and remained in the collection

9
Number of items moved to a new section

31%
Percentage of requests involving arguments about potential impact on young children

10
Number of items ultimately removed

6.7
Average number of library complaints annually. Toronto Public Library is very proud of this low number

Library complaints on the books

FACT-CHECKING
Editing out inaccuracies
Five of the 10 library items removed since 2000 were criticized for inaccuracies and misleading content including: CFA: 100 Success Secrets — 100 Most Asked Questions, Metabolic Therapy: The Ludde Protocol Adult Video, and a "biased, unreliable and poorly written" Romanian book.

SCREENING CONTENT
Films draw concern
Twenty-eight films received complaints, including Bruno, The Artistocrats, Sarah Silverman: Jesus is Magic, Bulworth, and films by Werner Herzog, Adam Sandler, and Atom Egoyan. Only three of 28 movies were removed, none of which received major North American theatrical releases.

SNAP JUDGMENT
Sandler movie questioned
One patron complained about "sick and illegal behaviour" in the Adam Sandler movie That's My Boy. The patron later admitted they only watched 10 minutes of the film, and did not see that the rest of it explores the illegality and consequences of the premise.

PARENTAL MISGUIDANCE
Hopping on Dr. Seuss
In March 2013 a library patron complained that the Dr. Seuss classic Hop on Pop promoted violence against fathers, and demanded the library pay "damages resulting from the book." The library declined to do so, and responded, "the children are actually told not to hop on pop."

LETTERS OF NOTE

Libraries preserve democracy

They share diverse ideas with diverse citizenry, says librarian

Take a look around you on the subway, in a coffee shop or in any public space and you'll see people consuming information, on devices or in books, as never before.

The freedom to read — the freedom that connects us to our neighbours and to people across the country and around the world, the freedom that exposes us to diverse opinions and experiences — is so ingrained in our daily lives that we rarely, if ever, pause to consider its significance.

Vickery Bowles.
TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

But a life without that freedom is unimaginable. Intellectual freedom, including the freedom to read and express oneself while respecting individuals' right to privacy and choice, is a core value for librarians, and is also the foundation of a democratic society.

It's a freedom that we'll stand up and defend whenever it's challenged. See for yourself some of the materials that have been challenged in Toronto over the years.

Public libraries are welcoming, inclusive spaces that make available the widest diversity of opinions and perspectives, both in our collections and in our programs, including those that are unpopular, unconventional and even unacceptable to some.

Walk into any library or go online and explore our great collections. If we don't have the book or video you want, tell us and we'll order it.

If an item offends you, let us know and we'll discuss it. But know that we'll always be here, welcoming you and connecting you to information and opinions as diverse as the world we live in.

Vickery Bowles, City Librarian

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ESCAPE WINTER: WHY SCRAPE ICE WHEN YOU COULD BE ON THE BEACH?

AFFORDABLE OCEANFRONT PROPERTIES SELLING OUT FAST

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Stability. Ecuador is amongst the safest countries in Latin America and the currency is the US dollar. Most expats who relocate to Ecuador can obtain permanent residency status in just nine months.

Incredible sights. With UNESCO cities, endless sandy beaches, Amazon rainforests, the Andes and the Galápagos Islands, Ecuador is one of the most bio-diverse and eco-responsible places on the planet.

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- Brenda and Dennis, Calgary

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- Dennis, Montreal

"Our designer at Hola is super responsive and understood our needs from the start. Every suggestion or change she recommended was reasonable and well thought out, making the process very easy! I would highly recommend considering a purchase with HolaEcuador."

- Charlene and kids, Toronto

"I love to walk on the beach and watch the waves rolling in. It is so easy here to find places where you are all alone with nature."

- Michael, Calgary

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New branch of city's heritage

NATURE

Toronto set to double number of heritage trees

Gilbert Ngabo
Metro | Toronto

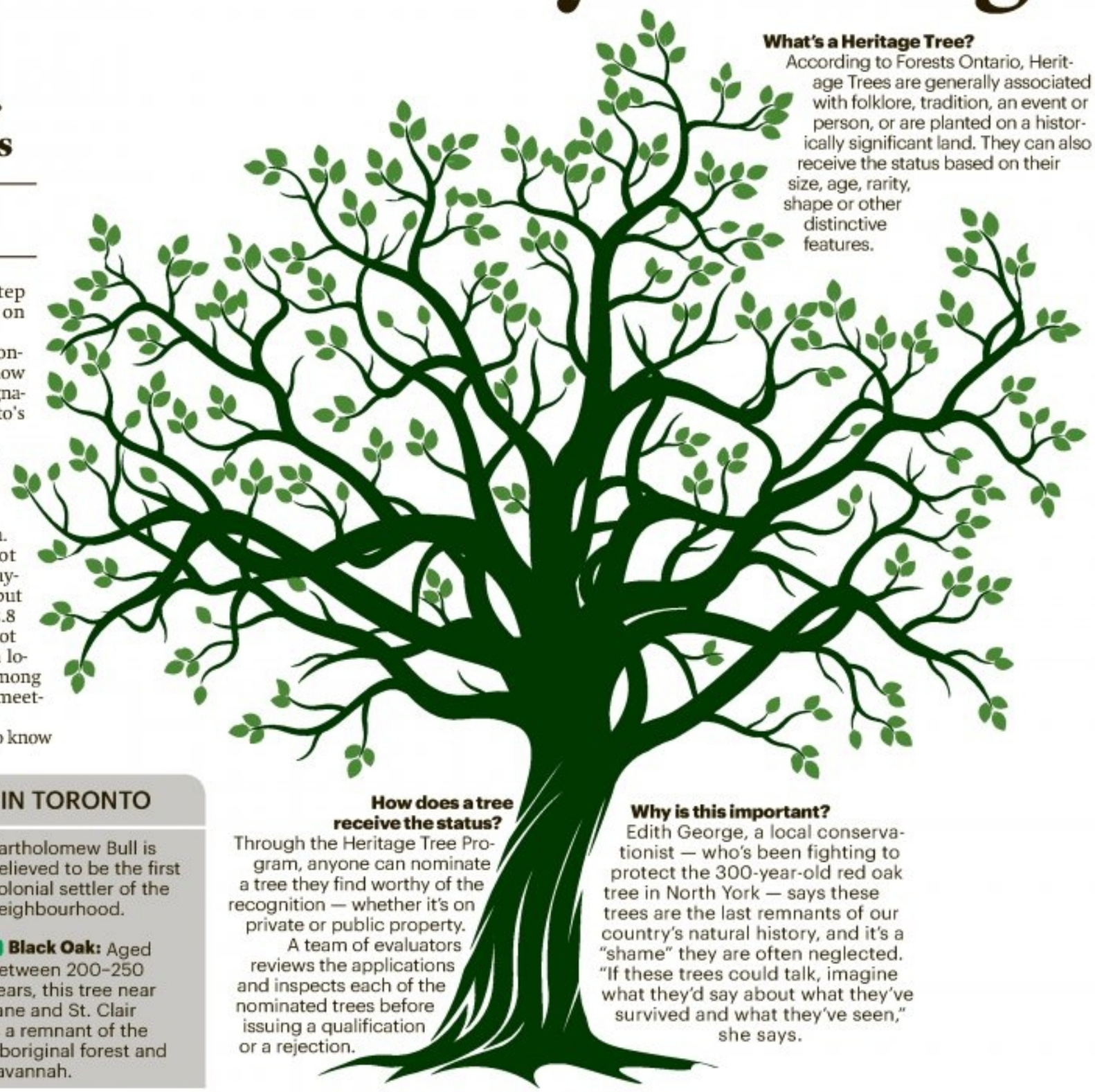
Toronto will take the first step to double its heritage trees on Monday.

The city's Parks and Environment Committee will discuss how the special "heritage tree" designation can benefit some of Toronto's oldest trees.

Currently 15 trees across the city have designated heritage status, but an additional 21 have been identified with the potential for such recognition.

Advocates say there's a lot more to be done. "I'm not saying we designate all of them, but a dozen trees for a city with 2.8 million people in it, that's not enough," said Edith George, a local conservationist who'll be among people deputing at Monday's meeting.

Here's everything you need to know about heritage trees.



What's a Heritage Tree?
According to Forests Ontario, Heritage Trees are generally associated with folklore, tradition, an event or person, or are planted on a historically significant land. They can also receive the status based on their size, age, rarity, shape or other distinctive features.

How does a tree receive the status?
Through the Heritage Tree Program, anyone can nominate a tree they find worthy of the recognition — whether it's on private or public property. A team of evaluators reviews the applications and inspects each of the nominated trees before issuing a qualification or a rejection.

Why is this important?
Edith George, a local conservationist — who's been fighting to protect the 300-year-old red oak tree in North York — says these trees are the last remnants of our country's natural history, and it's a "shame" they are often neglected. "If these trees could talk, imagine what they'd say about what they've survived and what they've seen," she says.

HERITAGE TREES IN TORONTO

- **English oak:** An 80-year-old, 25-metre high tree in Coronation Park, planted in tribute to King George VI.
- **Northern Catalpa:** Planted around the year 1887 on the Bull family property near Davenport and Dufferin. Bartholomew Bull is believed to be the first colonial settler of the neighbourhood.
- **Black Oak:** Aged between 200–250 years, this tree near Jane and St. Clair is a remnant of the Aboriginal forest and savannah.

MUSIC RETAIL

Sunrise to take gamble

Sunrise Records is placing a major bet on Canadian music sales with plans to move into 70 retail spaces being vacated by HMV Canada. But it won't save the flagship location at Yonge and Dundas. The Ontario-based music retail chain has negotiated new leases with mall landlords across the country.

Sunrise's expansion gives the company a quick foothold in the Canadian music scene just as the industry's largest retailer closes shop. Stores will begin to open this spring after HMV liquidates and removes its signs.

Locations included among the new lease agreements are the two-level store in West Edmonton Mall, as well as other malls in Burnaby, B.C., Winnipeg, Hamilton, Mississauga, Ont., and Saint Bruno, Que. Sunrise Records will invite 1,340 former HMV employees to apply for 700 positions as it prepares to move into the new locations.

The company was unable to reach new terms for about 30 of the closing HMV stores, it said, including the company's flagship location at Yonge and Dundas streets in Toronto.

"We think there needs to be a great outlet across Canada to buy music," Sunrise Records president Doug Putman said. The 32-year-old executive's investment comes at a time when many are dismissing physical music sales as more listeners shift to streaming options.

Compact disc sales fell 19 per cent to 12.3 million units last year, according to data compiled by Nielsen Music Canada.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

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Hate crimes a hard road to navigate

CRIME

Why the legal system faces difficulties

Anti-Semitic vandalism inside a North York condo. Protests against Islam outside a downtown mosque. And the emergence of a video — reportedly filmed in that same mosque — capturing a prayer that was "offensive to those of Jewish faith."

It's been a bigoted few weeks for Toronto, where a spate of high-profile incidents have catapulted hate crime allegations into newspaper headlines and Facebook feeds.

The three incidents are being investigated by Toronto police, but whether criminal charges will be laid remains to be seen.

The road ahead for investigators is a bumpy one. Hate crimes occupy a murky corner of the justice system: The burden of proof is high, conviction rates are low and what actually constitutes a "hate crime" isn't explicitly defined by the Criminal Code.

"When we get to the criminal law, there is no such thing as a 'hate crime' in and of itself," said Mark Freiman, a lawyer with Lerners LLP and former deputy attorney general of Ontario.

Canadian lawmakers have recognized hate crimes as serious matters that require legal remedies. According to a memorandum that provides guidance to Ontario prosecutors, hate crimes "eat away at the social fabric of our communities" and "can be seen as a form of terrorism of the targeted group."

There is no specific offence under the Criminal Code called "hate crime."

Police have a number of different legal avenues they can pursue when investigating hateful activity and each has its own road-bumps and potential dead-ends.

Any crime can qualify as a hate crime if prosecutors prove that hatred was a driving force.

The key is to prove motivation: What was the person thinking when they decided to commit the crime?

The National Council of Canadian Muslims would like to see more resources devoted to policing and prosecuting hate crimes.

While Toronto police say they haven't noticed an increase in hate crime reports, the NCCM says it has definitely seen a recent surge, according to spokesperson Amira Elghawaby. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Amira Elghawaby of NCCM takes reporters' questions as other organization leaders look on. JUSTIN TANG/THE CANADIAN PRESS

CITY HALL

Smitherman seeks return to politics

Almost seven years after failing to become mayor of Toronto, George Smitherman is planning a return to politics with a run for city council in the 2018 municipal election.

The former Ontario cabinet minister and deputy premier said the time is right to return to city hall, where he served as chief of staff to then-mayor Barbara Hall in the pre-amalgamation 1990s.

He hopes to represent an east downtown ward.

In 2010, Smitherman quit provincial politics to enter the mayoral race only to be steamrolled by conservative political juggernaut Rob Ford.

Smitherman did, however, crush suburban-based Ford in the downtown wards he had represented provincially.

In a decade at Queen's Park, the Etobicoke-raised Smitherman served as opposition MPP, health minister and minister of energy and infrastructure. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

George Smitherman. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Bus hits, kills woman

A woman in her thirties has died after being struck by a bus in downtown Toronto on Sunday evening.

Emergency crews received a call around 6:32 p.m. that a woman was struck by a bus near Union Station, on Bay and Front Sts.

The woman was rushed to hospital with life-threatening injuries, where she later died.

The entire Union GO bus terminal was shut down, and passengers moved to the Yonge St. entrance, according to Toronto Police. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

EXCAVATION

Exhibit digs into black history

A plate inspired by the 1852 novel Uncle Tom's Cabin and a 19th century black doll are among items now on display in a new exhibit at City Hall, dug from under where Toronto's new courthouse will one day stand.

These artifacts are among tens of thousands of historic objects uncovered at the downtown dig site near Dundas St. W. and University Ave. — the result of an almost year-long excavation started in 2015 by Infrastructure Ontario — that range from old nail polish bottles to scraps of wallpaper to children's toys.

Opened earlier this week, the exhibit features a selection of these finds that highlight Toronto's black history. The display is the first installment in a series, set to run in six-month stints over the next five years, with the goal of commemorating different cultures that make up Toronto's heritage.

That fascinating plate. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

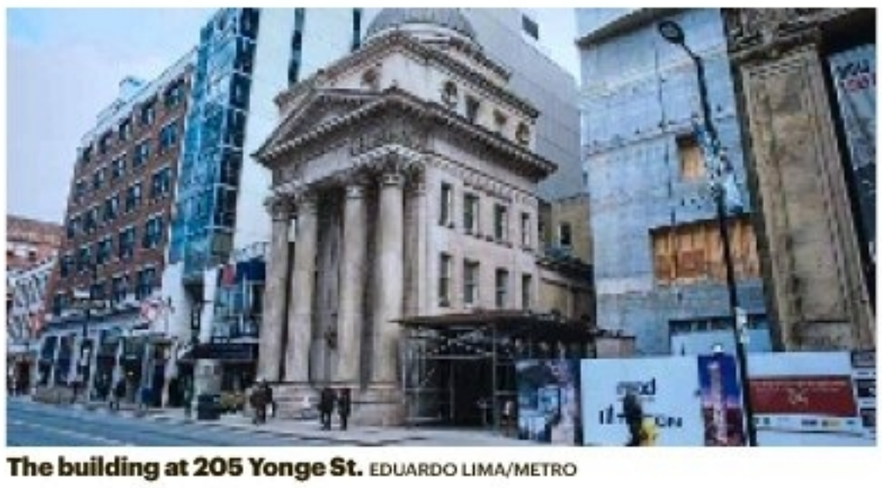
The area was once a largely immigrant neighbourhood that was once called "the Ward" or St. John's Ward.

The exhibit "tells the story both of ordinary lives in the Ward as well as reflecting on the black experience in Toronto going back to the 1850s and later," said Wayne Reeves, chief curator of City of Toronto Museums.

Nikki Clarke, president of the Ontario Black History Society said she and her colleagues offered feedback on artifacts found and that once the items are no longer housed at city hall, she's hopeful for the possibility of having a black museum in Toronto. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

205 Yonge

In a Friday article about the heritage property at 205 Yonge St. we mistakenly published a photo of the heritage building at 197 Yonge St. We regret the error. METRO



The building at 205 Yonge St. EDUARDO LIMA/METRO

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For more information about this award please go to www.npao.org or contact info@npao.org or call 416-593-9779.

Bolster your mumps defence, experts urge

HEALTH

At-risk groups need to make sure vaccines are up to date

Public health officials and infectious disease experts are urging Canadians to check that their vaccinations are up to date as clusters of mumps are investigated in Ontario and Alberta, and measles cases are probed in Nova Scotia.

The viral infections are both covered by the measles-mumps-rubella (MMR) or measles-mumps-rubella-varicella (MMRV) vaccines. But experts say people between the ages of 18 and 35 need to ensure they've had two doses to bolster their immunity.

"Mumps and measles are very contagious illnesses … at the moment we have this particular issue with people who've only had one dose of vaccine. For this age group, it's a good time to check and make sure they've had two doses," said Dr. Allison McGeer, director of infection control at Toronto's Mount Sinai Hospital.

McGeer explained that when the mumps and measles vaccine was introduced, only one dose was administered but it later became apparent that two doses were needed for it to be effective over the long term.

McGeer said there was nothing overly worrisome about the recent mumps and measles cases but noted that they served as a reminder of the importance of immunization efforts.

"The fact that you can still get clusters of cases is a marker for just how important having those vaccination programs is. If they didn't happen then everybody got sick."

Dr. Sarah Wilson, a medical epidemiologist with Public Health Ontario, said individuals in the age range currently more susceptible to mumps may also be more at risk because of their behaviour traits.

A dose of the MMR vaccine.
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE

That group is more likely to engage in behaviours and activities in which mumps spreads easily, like playing on sports teams, living in dormitories in close conditions and sharing drinks and food in bars, she said.

"These situations provide really rich opportunities for the mumps virus, if it's introduced, to spread easily in a population that might not be up to date with respect to mumps vaccine," said Wilson. "I think those are some of the potential explanation for why we're seeing more mumps these days, in particular in this age group."

Wilson explained that even those who get two doses of the vaccine can still sometimes end up with mumps — as seen in 40 per cent of the Toronto cases — as the vaccine is considered about 88 per cent effective at that point.

Complications from mumps can include encephalitis, meningitis, painful swelling of the testicles or the ovaries, pancreatitis and hearing loss. Pregnant women who become infected with mumps during the first three months of pregnancy are at risk of miscarriage. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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REBECCA CONRAD

metro EFFECT

Job offers roll in after woman tells her story

Cody McEachern
For Metro | Halifax

A trans woman has received a handful of job offers only hours after Metro told her story, and future employment may be right around the corner.

Rose Boudreau spoke to Metro Halifax on Thursday about her struggle to find a job as a trans woman, and her concerns of prejudice from employers, but within three hours of the story being released, she had received her first offer, with others rolling in the next morning.

Rose Boudreau
JEFF HARPER/METRO

"It felt awesome," said Boudreau. "These companies contacted me under their own volition. I hadn't even applied to them, they just wanted to help me."

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‘This is not a battle, it’s a siege’

POLITICS

Democrats use Tea Party tactics at town halls across the U.S.

Near the end of his town hall meeting last week in a rural Virginia county, Republican Congressman Dave Brat tried to defuse the tension with some comedy.

“Anybody got a good joke?”

A couple hundred people who couldn’t fit into the cramped restaurant were standing outside, listening on loudspeakers. Their roaring answer could be heard through the closed door: “You!”

Democrats are in no mood for friendly banter. Disturbed by the election of Donald Trump and determined to thwart his agenda, progressives around the country are borrowing a move from the Tea Party movement that impeded Barack Obama in the early years of his presidency: swamping legislators’ local meetings to pepper them with jeers and tough questions.

Their primary goal, for the moment, is to protect the Affordable Care Act, the threatened health-care overhaul the Tea Party tried to prevent from coming into existence. More broadly, they want to show lawmakers there will be consequences for supporting virtually any part of the president’s program — at the very least, being pestered at every turn when they come home from Washington.

Constituents of Congressman Dave Brat protest during a town hall meeting with the congressman in Blackstone, Virginia, on Feb. 21. STEVE HELBER/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

> **Republicans are now accusing these activists of everything the Democrats accused the Tea Party of in 2009.** Matt Kibbe

“I have no illusions that those of us who are horrified by Trump’s election are going to have something miraculous happen. This is not a battle, it’s a siege. But this kind of event gives us energy. And it puts people like Dave Brat on notice: He may have cruised along the first time around, but this is what his life is going to be like now, every day,” said Professor Mary Mullins, 61, a Brat constituent who had not been politically active since her youth.

The movement’s bible is an online manual called Indivisible: A Practical Guide for Resisting the Trump Agenda. Written by about 30 former Democratic congressional aides and posted online in December, it provides advice, based largely on Tea Party tactics, on how to get members of Congress to listen.

Veteran activists are helping to organize a movement some describe as “the resistance,” and Matt Kibbe, president of prominent Tea Party backer FreedomWorks during the heyday of that movement, said Republicans are still “wrong to dismiss it.”

“Republicans are now accusing these activists of everything the Democrats accused the Tea Party of in 2009. I don’t think Democrats understood that the Tea Party was real, and maybe some Republicans don’t appreciate that this is real,” said Kibbe. “There’s obviously a lot of professional community organizers involved, but you can’t create this kind of grassroots participation. It has to be organic.” TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Trump wasn’t elected to hang with celebs: Spokeswoman

The White House says that when President Donald Trump skips the White House Correspondents’ Association dinner, expect him to spend that Saturday night in April “focused on what he can to do to help better America.”

Donald Trump AP FILE

The dinner attracts politicians, journalists and celebrities and is typically attended by the president, who’s often roasted.

Trump isn’t saying why he won’t be there. He has railed against “the fake news media,” saying it is “the enemy of the American people.”

Spokeswoman Sarah Huckabee Sanders says it’s “kind of naive of us to think that we can all walk into a room for a couple of hours and pretend that some of that tension isn’t there.”

She said Trump wasn’t elected “to spend his time with reporters and celebrities.” THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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GERMANY

Motive still a mystery in deadly rampage

Police at the scene Saturday in Heidelberg. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Authorities say a man who drove into a group of pedestrians in the German city of Heidelberg, fatally injuring one man, is being held on suspicion of murder and attempted murder.

Prosecutors and police said in a statement Sunday that they're examining whether the suspect, a 35-year-old German student who lives in the city, can be held criminally responsible. They say there is no evidence of terrorism or extremism, and his motive remains a mystery.

Three people were injured in Saturday's crash, and one later died. The suspect got out of his rented car with a kitchen knife, and was shot in the stomach by police shortly afterward.

The suspect has been hospitalized but authorities say his life isn't in danger. They say he didn't respond in their initial questioning.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

EGYPT COPTIC CHRISTIANS FLEE THEIR HOMES AFTER DAESH ATTACKS An Egyptian woman comforts an elderly Coptic Christian who weeps upon arriving to take refuge at the Evangelical Church in the Suez Canal city of Ismailiya on Saturday as dozens of Coptics leave Egypt's Sinai Peninsula after a string of jihadist attacks by Daesh killed three Christians in the restive province. AFP/GETTY IMAGES

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Who's that Swede?

BROADCASTING

Nordic nation baffled again after Fox News airs an 'expert'

A wave of puzzlement is rippling across Sweden for the second time in a week, after a prominent Fox News show featured a "Swedish defence and national security advisor" who's unknown to the country's military and foreign-affairs officials.

Swedes, and some Americans, have been wondering about representations of the Nordic nation in the U.S. since President Donald Trump invoked "what's happening last night in Sweden" while alluding to past terror attacks in Europe during a rally Feb. 18. There hadn't been any major incident in Sweden the previous night.

Then, Fox News commentator Bill O'Reilly convened an on-air faceoff Thursday over Swedish immigration and crime between a Swedish newspaper reporter and a man identified on screen and verbally as a "Swedish defence and national security advisor," Nils Bildt.

Bildt linked immigration to social problems in Sweden, lamented what he described as Swedish liberal close-mindedness about the downsides of welcoming newcomers and said: "We are unable in Sweden to socially integrate these people," arguing that politicians lacked a systematic plan to do so.

But if viewers might have taken the "advisor" for a government insider, the Swedish Defence Ministry and Foreign Office told reporters they knew nothing of him.

Bildt is a founding member of a corporate geopolitical strategy and security consulting business with offices in Washington, Brussels and Tokyo, according its website. But security experts in Sweden said he wasn't a familiar figure in their ranks.

"He is not in any way a known quantity in Sweden and has never been part of the Swedish debate," Swedish Defence University leadership professor Robert Egnell said on Saturday. He and Bildt — also known then as Nils Tolling — were in a master's degree program in war studies together at King's College London in 2002-2003, and Bildt moved to Japan soon after, he said.

> **He is not in any way a known quantity in Sweden.**
> Robert Egnell

The executive producer of The O'Reilly Factor said Bildt was recommended by people the show's booker consulted while making numerous inquiries about potential guests.

Bildt didn't respond Saturday to email inquiries; a person who answered the phone at his company agreed to relay one. He told Dagens Nyheter on Friday that he was a U.S.-based independent analyst, and Fox News had chosen its description of him.

"Sorry for any confusion caused, but needless to say I think that is not really the issue. The issue is Swedish refusal to discuss their social problems and issues," he added in a statement to the news website Mediaite.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

metro VIEWS
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PHILOSOPHER CAT by Jason Logan

URBAN ETIQUETTE ELLEN VANSTONE

THE QUESTION
How should I reach out to a sick acquaintance to show support?

Dear Ellen,

An acquaintance of mine was recently diagnosed with breast cancer. She's not a close friend, but someone I care about. How do I keep in touch, without hovering and asking intrusive questions?

Signed, Concerned

Dear Concerned,

The rules of etiquette are clear and easy to follow when it comes to big events like births, weddings, and funerals. It gets trickier with all the messy stuff in-between — like the times our friends and acquaintances are dealing with problems like depression, divorce or disease. It's easy to back away and tell ourselves we "don't want to intrude" and then wait for an invitation to act. But based on my own experiences, and mistakes, I've come around to the belief that it's better to err on the side of effort, rather than refrain from action.

I still regret my behaviour years ago, when a sort-of friend lost her fiancé in a traffic accident days before their wedding. I talked with some of her closer friends about it, and they said they'd decided to "just let her be" and not "bother" her. They'd see her around and be extra nice when she finished grieving and resumed socializing. Except she never did. She moved to another province and we never saw her again.

It felt wrong at the time, but I followed their lead and did nothing. Now I realize how cowardly that was. What I should have done was urged her closer friends to pick up the phone and call her immediately, and then sent a card myself instead of sitting here decades later, still filled with regret.

It's important to respect people's privacy. But if the knowledge of your acquaintance's cancer is out in the world, it's a mistake to use that privacy as an excuse not to act. So I'm glad to see that you, unlike my younger self, have the proper and compassionate — i.e. exquisitely well-mannered — impulse to "keep in touch" and are simply wondering how best to do that.

I suggest reaching out with an email or card, mentioning that you've heard what she's going through, you're thinking of her, and you'd love to hear from her, or see her, anytime she feels like getting in touch.

Worst-case scenario for you is that she's furious you dared to contact her — but that's okay. She's allowed to react anyway she likes at this point. And though it won't be pleasant for you, the fact is you acted in good faith, and deep down your sincere concern will register with her.

What you don't want is to leave her alone during what is probably the worst time of her life. It's always better to follow a generous instinct than ignore it — even if it feels clumsy and messy, like life.

It's better to err on the side of effort.

Need advice?
Email Ellen:
scene@metronews.ca

Oscar-nominated doc highlights white apathy

Vicky Mochama
Metro

This Black History Month, I have been thinking a lot about white people.

Because it feels increasingly condescending to congratulate black people for their bravery and rebellion without admonishing the society that made it necessary.

In I Am Not Your Negro, an Oscar-nominated documentary film based on an unfinished manuscript by late American writer James Baldwin, the author explains with commanding calm that the construct of race is ultimately something white people need. Until they question why they need race, there will always be racism.

So when we are supposed to celebrate the achievements of black people, I find myself looking past it to the history of white people who, through indifference, apathy and violence, stood in the way of those achievements. They still do.

I think of Viola Desmond, celebrated for her brave stance. Her bold action: daring to want to watch a movie like a person. For the quotidian act of insisting on her humanity, she was dragged out of a Nova Scotia theatre, imprisoned and fined. Shamed by the publicity of this story decades later, successive governments have apologized, issued stamps, and now a $10 bill.

Yet, part of that history is being conspicuously hidden: Desmond was not dragged out of an empty theatre. White moviegoers stood idly by. If the photos of black children integrating schools in the U.S. are any indication, white moviegoers jeered and cheered this violence. Perhaps, in a more Canadian way, they shook the hands of the theatre manager and the police officers to thank them. I can only guess; theirs aren't the stories we share.

Until white people develop intellectual curiosity about themselves, how can black people believe that "official" acts of contrition have fixed this pathology in the people who believe themselves to be white?

Where white supremacy is the de facto law of the land, race relations describes a two-way mirror. In it, only one side sees the other while one sees only their reflection. Black people, yes, black people in Canada too, not only know our culture and history, but we know white culture and history — and the pathology that protects and defends white supremacy — with a terrible closeness.

I find it hard to pretend the "successes" of black people are not just also reflections of white people and their institutions that, in cutting and critical ways, prevented black people from being more successful.

As Baldwin says in the documentary, "Not everything that is faced can be changed, but nothing can be changed until it is faced." The jeering white mobs and silent white moviegoers are the faces of white people you know.

This Black History Month, I have been thinking: When is White Complicity Month?

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metro LIFE

Your essential daily news

Monday, February 27, 2017

CHECK OUT OUR FULL OSCARS COVERAGE AT metronews.ca

Oscars conclude in utter chaos

Clockwise from main: Viola Davis won best supporting actress for her role in Fences; Montreal's Sylvain Bellemare for his sound editing in Arrival; Anousheh Ansari read out a powerful statement on behalf of Asghar Farhadi, Iranian director of best documentary The Salesman; Mahershala Ali won best supporting actor for his role in Moonlight. GETTY IMAGES

OSCARS

Envelope mess turns Academy Awards into a disaster movie

Joe Callaghan
Metro Canada

Call it take two. Moonlight won best picture at the Academy Awards in a historic upset Sunday night after a disastrous mix-up when the wrong winner was read out for the night's biggest prize.

Shock and chaos spread through the Dolby Theater when producers of La La Land were stopped in the middle of their acceptance speeches to be informed that Warren Beatty and Faye Dunaway had incorrectly read La La Land as the winner.

Host Jimmy Kimmel came forward to inform the cast that Moonlight had indeed won, showing the envelope as proof.

Producer Jordan Horwitz then graciously passed his statue to the Moonlight producers.

It was a chaotic ending to a ceremony that had tried to send a more positive message.

Cast in the shadow of Donald Trump's controversial moves in his first month as U.S. president, the Oscars were always likely to see a rebuttal to the divisive messages that dogged last year's election.

A first Muslim actor winning an award was quickly followed up by two more African-American triumphs before an Iranian director, who had boycotted the awards in the wake of Trump's Muslim travel ban, claimed best documentary honours.

The awards had kicked off as expected — with one man front and centre. But once the Trump jokes that host Jimmy Kimmel peppered his opening riff with died down, there was a moment — and a victory — of true significance. And it proved to be a sign of things to come.

In the night's first award category, Mahershala Ali became the first Muslim actor to win an Oscar, his role in coming-of-age drama Moonlight securing him the best supporting actor honours.

Ali had made an impassioned acceptance speech last month at the SAG Awards, referencing persecution of minorities days after Trump's Muslim travel ban had been introduced. But on Sunday he concentrated on paying tribute to his loved ones.

Ali referenced his teachers and Moonlight director Barry Jenkins and thanked his wife, who gave birth to their daughter four days ago.

Nonetheless, the recently elected president was prominent throughout the early evening at Los Angeles's Dolby Theatre with several top nominees sporting blue ribbons supporting the American Civil Liberties Union — who have fought the ban in court — along the red carpet.

Once Justin Timberlake had opened the show with his nominated song Can't Stop the Feeling, Kimmel got down to what most had expected of him — roasting the U.S. president.

"I want to say thank you president Trump. I mean, remember last year when the Oscars seemed racist?," said the late night TV host before riffing on two of the nights most favoured films — La La Land and Hidden Figures.

"It's been an amazing year for movies. Black people saved Nasa and white people saved jazz. That's what you call progress."

Kimmel then singled out Meryl Streep, whom Trump derided as "overrated" after her fiery Golden Globes speech last month. Listing some of her credits, Kimmel said Streep has "phoned it in for over 50 films." He led a standing ovation for the "overrated" actress before adding a pointed punchline: "Nice dress, by the way," he said. "Is that an Ivanka?"

It was Viola Davis who had introduced Streep at the Golden Globes last month. On Sunday it was Davis who was accepting the adulation as she scooped best supporting actress honours for her powering display in Fences.

WITH FILES FROM CANADIAN PRESS

"I want to say thank you to president Trump. I mean remember last year when the Oscars seemed racist?

Jimmy Kimmel, Oscars host

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STAR STYLE BEST DRESSED AT THE OSCARS

The Academy Awards is not a show where celebrities are generally rewarded for making bold fashion choices, but this year the best looks not only made a statement but took a stand. NICHOLE JANKOWSKI/METRO

Make a statement

Ruth Negga, nominated for best actress for Loving, accessorized her Valentino gown with responsibly sourced rubies as well as a blue ribbon supporting the American Civil Liberties Unio — as did best original song nominee Lin-Manuel Miranda. And they weren't the only ones to take a stand: Mica Levi, nominated in the category for best original score, wore a safety pin above her breast pocket in solidarity with minorities and victims of hate.

Old Hollywood glamour

Hollywood loves to be self-referential — see: La La Land's 14 noms. So while it's a safe bet to wear fashion the industry made famous, it's one that's guaranteed to land Kirsten Dunst (in Dior Haute Couture) and Emma Stone (in Givenchy Couture) on best-dressed lists.

Shoulder pads

The eighties are back in a big way so it's no surprise that shoulder pads made an appearance at the awards. Dakota Johnson rocked a Gucci frock with strong shoulders as did best-actress nominee Isabelle Huppert (in Armani Privé).

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OBITUARY

Film world mourning death of prolific actor Bill Paxton

Bill Paxton, a prolific and charismatic actor who had memorable roles in such blockbusters as Apollo 13 and Titanic while also cherishing his work in One False Move and other low-budget movies and in the HBO series Big Love, has died from complications due to surgery. He was 61.

A family representative issued a statement Sunday on the death but provided no further details.

Paxton, a Fort Worth, Texas, native, appeared in dozens of movies and television shows and seemed to be around when history was made both on and off screen. As a boy, he was in the crowd that welcomed President John F. Kennedy in Texas on the morning of Nov. 22, 1963, hours before Kennedy was killed in Dallas. As a young man, he worked in the art department for "B" movie king Roger Corman, who helped launch the careers of actors and filmmakers.

Paxton's movie credits included some of the signature works of the past 40 years, from Titanic and Apollo 13 to The Terminator and Aliens. Television fans knew him for his role as a polygamist, with three wives who expected the best from him, in the HBO series Big Love, for which he received three Golden Globe nominations.

Bill Paxton was currently starring in the CBS drama Training Day. The actor has died from complications due to surgery, his family said in a statement Sunday. GETTY IMAGES

Paxton was currently starring in the CBS drama Training Day, which premiered Feb. 2. The network has not yet announced whether it will continue to air the completed episodes.

Paxton is survived by his wife of 30 years, Louise Newbury, and their two children. His first marriage, to Kelly Rowan, ended in divorce.

His death adds a sad note to Sunday night's Academy Awards ceremonies. Paxton was never nominated but appeared in several Oscar-winning movies and was beloved and respected throughout Hollywood and beyond. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Don't stunt kids' financial growth

ADVICE

What you do, not what you say, has way more impact

Gail Vaz-Oxlade
For Metro Canada

Prakash Amarasooriya, a 24-year-old member of the Toronto Youth Cabinet, last year led the charge for financial literacy in schools. His efforts paid off — earlier this month the Ontario Ministry of Education said it will roll out a pilot program on financial skills for high school students. VINCE TALOTTA/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Financial literacy — particularly the idea that it should be taught in school — is gaining traction.

I look at parents trying to shove their responsibility onto the school system and it makes me want to throw up in my mouth. Seriously. You don't think that what you do with your money is going to have more of an impact than what some teacher talks about in a class?

If you tell your kids to save but you don't save, the mixed message is confusing for children. If you tell your children not to impulse shop, but you never walk into a store with a list that they can see, how do they know you're not impulse shopping? What you do has way more long-term impact on your kids than what you say. So you've got to be walking the talk.

If your money is a mess, look at your babies and decide that today is the day you clean up your confusion so that you can start being for your children what you want them to be for themselves.

Being smart about money is more about discipline than it is about book-learnin'. Sure, there are some sophisticated concepts in money management, but the basics are plain old common sense.

Practise what you're preaching. If you're always struggling to get things to come out even, you'll make money management look hard. Put a system in place and be disciplined about what you do with your money and you'll make money management look like a skill.

If you don't talk about money in your family, you're sending a message. Maybe you're saying, "I'm embarrassed about what I don't know." Maybe you're saying, "I feel stupid about money, so I'd rather not mention it." Or maybe you're saying, "Money isn't important enough to talk about."

Your children are hearing you loud and clear.

People who are uncomfortable talking about money want to unload the yucky job on someone else: teachers should do this; schools should have a curriculum; the bank should teach you what you need to know.

Wake up! The bank is in business to make money. Schools have enough to work into the curriculum without picking up your slack. And as for teachers … they're just people. Have you seen how many teachers I've had on my TV shows?!

The only way to teach children about money is to give them some to work with. And you're the only person who can give your children money. You're also the best person to see the opportunities to teach money lessons from when your tots are wee to when your teenagers hit the tall and know-it-all stage.

If you have some preconceived notions about teaching kids about money, those notions will influence how you communicate. If those notions are getting in the way of teaching good lessons, it's time to flush away your prejudices and open up your mind to all the opportunities to do things differently.

Not talking about your money is one of those things you have got to get over!

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YOU CAN DO THIS FILM/VIDEO EDITOR

It's all about storytelling

WHY I LIKE MY JOB

Lauren Horn, 28, video editor, School Editing, Toronto.

In high school, I'd go around filming my friends and family editing the videos together using whatever program came with my computer. It was a lot of fun, and I saw that it was a viable career option — so I went from there.

I took an undergrad in a bachelor of arts, specialized in motion pictures in Johannesburg, South Africa, where I'm from. We were given the option to study any portion of film — writing, directing, cinematography and I fell in love with the editing part of it.

Today, I work with a lot of advertising agencies, primarily on commercials,

At the crux of it, editing is all about storytelling — taking a mass of footage and creating a storyline out of it. It's about taking the raw material you have and creating something engaging.

On any given day, I'm looking through footage, cutting it together or showing my clients what I've come up with. I might have anywhere from three to 10 hours of footage, which we need to get down to 30 seconds. It can take several days. The goal is to get my clients to say, "this is great, and it's going on air."

I'm really passionate about my job. We work crazy hours: I can work until 5 a.m. and not even look at the clock because it's all-consuming — which I love. I liken my job to working with a 1,000-piece puzzle.

THE BASICS: Film or video editor

$45,743

Median annual salary for video editors. Experienced film editors can expect to make upwards of **$74,858**.

+14%

The amount of growth expected in this field over the next eight years.

Data for this feature was provided by torontofilmschool.com monster.ca, onetonline.org, payscale.com, yorku.ca and ubc.ca.

HOW TO START

There are a number of different ways people can get into film editing. Some universities, such as York University and the University of British Columbia, offer bachelors and masters programs in film arts, with specialities in the production process. Colleges across the country (including London's Fanshawe and Toronto's Sheridan) and specialty and vocational schools (such as the Toronto Film School) also offer specialized certificates and diplomas. In most post-secondary programs, students can expect to learn general insight into how the film industry works, as well as production theory. Those specializing in editing will also learn to develop storyboards, as well as how the software works to cut video together. Most programs also offer internships for hands-on training. Those looking to skip school can also learn the editing process on the job, though most positions require some form of previous experience.

WHERE YOU CAN GO

Film editors are most prevalent in Toronto and Vancouver, where the advertising and film and TV industries are concentrated, though there are opportunities across the country. Those who aren't interested in working in film, television or advertising can often find jobs in many newsrooms, while big corporations will often employ video editors to handle corporate communications.

JOHANNA SCHNELLER WHAT I'M WATCHING

Taking Midnite Movie turn feels like a cheat

THE SHOW: I Don't Feel at Home in This World Anymore (Netflix)
THE MOMENT: "Waah, waah"

Chris (Robert Longstreet) is a rich guy, clearly dirty somehow. He comes home to find Ruth (Melanie Lynskey, great) and Tony (Elijah Wood), having a blast on his sofa.

Ruth explains: Chris's son broke into her house and robbed her. "I came here to find him," she says. "To confront him."

"'How dare you? Waah waah?'" Robert says mockingly. "Like that?"

"Exactly," Ruth says. "You can't do that to people."

He smiles cruelly. "You say that like it means something. Anyone can do anything if you let them. Welcome to the world."

He offers her a payoff. She refuses. "Then I'm confused," he says. "What do you want?"

"For people not to be a—s," she replies.

This is one of those signal conversations, occurring just after the midpoint, where characters state the theme of the story they're in. For the first 20 minutes, Ruth is meek. In the next 30, we watch her find her voice.

Now we clearly see that her enemy isn't just the thieves of the world — it's the jackasses, too. But then I also get confused, because this telefilm (written and directed by Macon Blair), which starts off as reflective and lonely, takes one of those Midnite Movie turns into another genre altogether. I get that this is Blair's specialty (he made the indie films Blue Ruin and Green Room), and that it's considered cool — you won't see it coming!

Here it feels like a cheat, though, not to mention a rather uninspiring moral: If you can't beat the a—s, join 'em.

Johanna Schneller is a media connoisseur who zeroes in on pop-culture moments. She appears Monday through Thursday.

FRIDAY'S ANSWERS

Your daily crossword and Sudoku answers from the play page.

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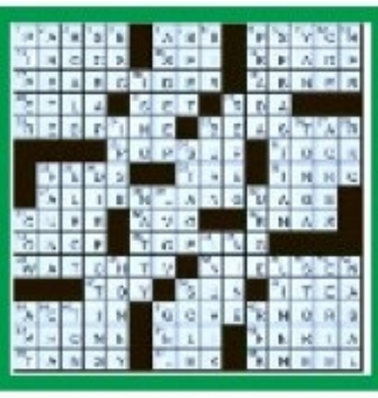

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metro SPORTS

Whistler's Marielle Thompson clinched the World Cup ski cross crown Saturday at Russia's Sunny Valley resort with her sixth win of the season

DeRozan carries Raptors to victory

NBA

Ibaka records double-double in second game with Toronto

DeMar DeRozan and newcomer Serge Ibaka continue to propel the Toronto Raptors back up the Eastern Conference standings.

DeRozan scored 33 points Sunday to lead the Raptors to their third consecutive victory, a 112-106 win over the Portland Trail Blazers on Sunday.

Ibaka added 18 points, 10 rebounds, two steals and a block in his second appearance for Toronto (35-24). Jonas Valanciunas had 15 points and seven boards, Cory Joseph, who started at point guard in place of an injured Kyle Lowry, finished with 14 points and Delon Wright chipped in with 11.

Damian Lillard led Portland (24-34) with 28 points.

The revamped Raptors, who went into the night in fourth in the Eastern Conference, are trying to make a push back into the top couple of teams in the East, while Portland is scrapping for a spot in the post-season, in 10th place in the West.

The Raptors, who'd beaten the Trail Blazers 95-91 in Portland on Boxing Day, trailed by 12 points in the first half of the back-and-forth affair, and held a narrow 82-80 advantage heading into the fourth quarter.

Raptors forward Patrick Patterson passes the ball in front of Trail Blazers forward Al-Farouq Aminu on Sunday. FRANK GUNN/THE CANADIAN PRESS

SUNDAY At ACC

RAPTORS	BLAZERS
112	106

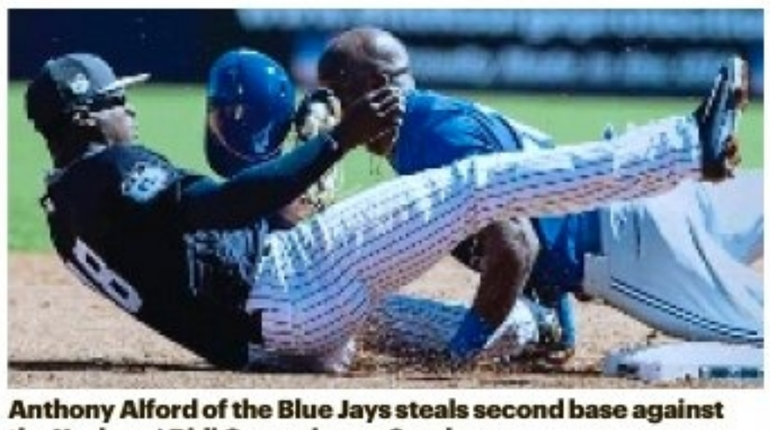
Wright scored on back-to-back driving layups to give the Raptors a seven-point lead midway through the fourth, but Portland chipped away at the difference, and when Jusuf Nurkic scored with 4:41 to play, it cut the Raptors' lead to 98-96.

But Ibaka responded with two long jump shots, then DeRozan, who'd poured in a career-high 43 points two nights earlier in the Raptors' 107-97 win over Boston, drilled a pair of free throws and Toronto was back up by eight in front a sellout crowd of 19,800 at the Air Canada Centre.

A basket by Lillard would cut the Raptors' lead to just three with 1:42 to play, but five straight points from DeRozan gave the home team a comfortable six-point cushion with 23 seconds to play.

Lowry sat for the second straight game with a sore right wrist. Tests revealed no significant damage to the wrist, and Lowry is listed as day to day.

THE CANADIAN PRESS



Anthony Alford of the Blue Jays steals second base against the Yankees' Didi Gregorius on Sunday. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NHL

Jays go 0-for-2 in split-squad games

The Toronto Blue Jays dropped a pair of exhibition split-squad games Sunday, falling 7-2 to the New York Yankees and 10-3 to the Philadelphia Phillies.

At Dunedin, Fla., Andres Blanco went deep and Nick Williams drove in two runs for the Phillies.

Jose Bautista went 2-for-3, including a double in the first inning, and Kendrys Morales went 2-for-2 with a solo home run and two runs batted in for Toronto.

At Tampa, Fla., Starlin Castro hit a three-run homer and Billy McKinney added a two-run shot to power the Yankees' offence.

Jarrod Saltalamacchia had a two-run homer for the Blue Jays. THE CANADIAN PRESS

HOCKEY IN BRIEF

Bishop traded to Kings

The Los Angeles Kings have acquired goaltender Ben Bishop in a trade with the Tampa Bay Lightning.

Los Angeles sent Peter Budaj, defensive prospect Erik Cernak, a 2017 seventh-round pick and a conditional pick to Tampa Bay for Bishop and a 2017 fifth-round pick.

The Kings now have Bishop — a pending unrestricted free agent — and Jonathan Quick in goal.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ex-NHLer suspended as youth coach for part in brawl

Former NHL enforcer Andrew Peters has been suspended indefinitely as coach of a youth team as Buffalo police investigate his role in an on-ice brawl.

A video posted on YouTube shows the fight escalating into Peters' bench, when he becomes involved and appears to shove a player from the opposing team backward onto the ice.

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HEADLINE
COFFEE

Lava Java

Discovering a Guatemalan coffee that's (almost literally) erupting with flavour

By: Sean Deasy

The Guatemalan mountains

A lot goes into making a great cup of coffee, and perhaps nothing more important than the origins of the bean itself. From idyllic climate conditions to the high-nutrient content of the soil, the coffee we enjoy is very much the sum of its parts. And, on rare occasions, we get a bonus.

In this case: Fedecocagua coffee. Already benefiting from the fertile soil of Guatemala's San Marcos region – the country's coffee-belt – its rich bean has traces of volcanic ash to inform a singularly unique flavour – one that summons chocolate, vanilla and one rather surprising nuance: smokiness.

"What I find exciting about this Guatemalan coffee is that the beans are grown on the slopes of volcanic soil," says roaster Eric Shabsove from Mountain View Coffee in Toronto. "It's one of the things I love about San Marcos. When you drink it you can just picture the volcano with centuries of accumulated volcanic soil, and you can actually taste the hint of smokiness that comes from years and years of eruptions. It's truly fantastic."

Shabsove insists the hint is so slight that it shouldn't deter smoke-shy java drinkers.

The region also boasts another distinctive characteristic: a considerably long harvesting period – from November through March.

"What you get in Guatemala is a harvest season that extends into early spring. It's typical amongst all Central American coffee countries, notably in Costa Rica, where you can start harvesting let's say in November, December and into January."

Shabsove says something exceptional happens after the two-month processing period (in which time the beans are harvested, washed and dried). "When you see the beans ready to be shipped, you're also already seeing the flowers blooming for next season. That's what so great about it: ultimately the beans are really bigger and better and you get that really fantastic taste."

Another natural asset for the San Marcos region is an abundance of rainfall, more so than other regions of the country, says Shabsove. "[The additional rainfall] does give that extra boost to the production and early flowering, so the beans are that much tastier, they've had a little bit longer to mature."

Speaking of quality control, this is a handpicking operation, primarily because of where and how the beans are grown: on steep volcanic slopes.

The growers

So who's doing the growing, picking and producing of this delightful coffee?

Fedecocagua – already a mouthful for some to pronounce – is the abbreviation for the Federación de Cooperativas Agrícolas de Productores de Café de Guatemala. It's a federation of roughly 148 co-operatives and 20,000 members from across Guatemala's coffee belt, many of which are of Mayan origin.

"I believe about 70 percent of its members are comprised of indigenous peoples of Guatemala," says Eric Shabsove. The members are growers who typically own small plots or family farms, typically averaging 1.3 hectares. While the cultivation of coffee is their primary function – according to Shabsove, coffee represents 80 to 90 percent of a farm's income – they also produce basic grains and other agricultural products for their own consumption.

For these growers joining a co-op minimizes obstacles such as high processing costs and problems in product quality, and helps with technical advice and accessing financing.

"The co-ops help with getting these farmers a line of credit. They're able to borrow money to help with expenses when they bring their beans in to process," says Shabsove. "Membership also helps with warehousing, transportation of the product and allows them to access the fair trade premiums, which is also a boon because it provides additional income."

The order of coffee

Shabsove is particularly excited about introducing Guatemalan Fedecocagua coffee as this month's Headline Coffee. As the chief roaster and curator of the series, he is taking us on a guided tour of the world's best coffees – but he's doing so on a very deliberate path.

"It's always really great coffee, but to embark on a true journey of taste, we need to accentuate every region, because they all have their own distinct characteristics. And I'm trying to make it a unique experience every time. We're back in Central America now, for instance, but we've definitely not tasted anything like this before."

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Lou's Leafs to 'stay on course'

NHL TRADE DEADLINE

GM has salary flexibility, but in no hurry to shake up club

Maple Leafs general manager Lou Lamoriello finds himself in the catbird seat as Wednesday's 3 p.m. trade deadline approaches.

Having put Joffrey Lupul, Stephane Robidas and Nathan Horton on long-term injured reserve at the beginning of the season, the Leafs have more than $13 million in cap space to work with in the midst of a playoff race.

"We will just have to wait and see if there are any opportunities," the typically tight-lipped GM said Sunday.

"You make a call, you get a call. It's nothing new. It's that time of the year."

While his team took off Sunday for a three-game trip to California, starting Tuesday in San Jose, Lamoriello remained in Toronto to deal with possible trades.

GETTY IMAGES

Lamoriello can add a player to help the Leafs now, at the price of a prospect, or he can take on an unwanted contract and add a prospect or pick in the exchange — like they did in acquiring Connor Carrick from Washington last season along with Brooks Laich, now earning $4.5 million with the Toronto Marlies.

Given the cap space, they could do both.

"The plan has not changed," said Lamoriello. "We're still doing whatever it is to put this franchise in a position to sustain itself for a period of time.

> **You have to be pleased with not only the development, but the success up to this point we have had.**
> Lou Lamoriello

"What we're doing right now, we're going through a lot of young players gaining a tremendous amount of experience and doing things the right way. Sometimes you make mistakes along the way. We're giving them the opportunity to grow. Whatever you can do to support that, you do. We're going to stay on course." TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Zlats the way United like it

LEAGUE CUP

Swede veteran nets twice to defeat Saints in Wembley final

Six months into their first seasons at Manchester United, Jose Mourinho and Zlatan Ibrahimovic have collected their first winners' medals.

Just how long this partnership of serial winners endures at United remains uncertain.

There's little doubt Mourinho wants Ibrahimovic to commit to staying at United into next season, especially after the 35-year-old striker's double clinched the League Cup with a 3-2 victory over Southampton on Sunday. But Mourinho hopes the supporters will take direct action to convince the Swede to sign the contract extension the club has offered.

"I never beg for a player to sign a contract," said Mourinho, who previously coached Ibrahimovic at Inter Milan. "One day Zlatan decided to go to Barcelona. I was very sad but I did nothing to try stop him from going.

"So I don't beg for players but if needed I think maybe United fans can go to the door of his house and stay there. I think they will go for sure."

Especially after seeing the veteran take his United tally to 26 goals while younger captain Wayne Rooney was relegated to a non-playing role on the bench at Wembley Stadium. Rooney reaffirmed his future to United last week, rather than moving to China before its deadline-day on Tuesday, but it is a commitment from Ibrahimovic that the club is keener to hear.

"We will believe that he is going to stay with us one more season," Mourinho said.

Ibrahimovic's first goal in the first final of the season came in the 18th minute, direct from a free kick. Jesse Lingard doubled United's advantage in the 38th minute to add to his Wembley goals in the FA Cup final and Community Shield in 2016.

But United threw away its advantage as Manolo Gabbiadini scored either side of halftime to draw Southampton level in its pursuit of a first major trophy since beating United in the 1976 FA Cup final. The game was heading into extra time but Ibrahimovic had other ideas, meeting Ander Herrera's cross with a bullet header in the 87th minute. But it is United now on course for a treble, still in contention for the FA Cup and Europa League.

The bigger target, though, is returning to the Champions League through winning the Europa League or by finishing in the Premier League's top four. United is currently sixth, two points behind fourth-placed Arsenal.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PREM. LEAGUE

In the day's only Premier League game, Harry Kane scored a first-half hat trick before setting up Dele Alli's strike as Tottenham beat Stoke 4-0 to move into second in the standings, 10 points behind Chelsea.

Tottenham's eighth successive league win at White Hart Lane equals the club record set in 2009.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Zlatan Ibrahimovic heads in the winning goal against Southampton in the League Cup final on Sunday at Wembley Stadium in London. MICHAEL STEELE/GETTY IMAGES

IN BRIEF

Fowler takes Honda Classic

Rickie Fowler made it interesting Sunday for as long as it took him to make two big putts to pull away in the Honda Classic.

Staked to a four-shot lead, Fowler hit one putt into a sprinkler hole, hit a tee shot into the water and watched a big lead shrink to one over Gary Woodland early on the back nine.

Fowler answered with consecutive birdie putts of 40 and 25 feet and closed with a 1-over 71 for a four-shot victory.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Guay wins super-G bronze

Canadian Erik Guay captured a bronze medal in a men's World Cup super-G on Sunday.

The Mont-Tremblant, Que., veteran led at every interval of his final run until the last one, crossing the finish line 0.23 seconds behind winner Peter Fill of Italy. Guay's third super-G World Cup podium moved him into eighth place in the overall standings.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

NASCAR

Busch navigates his way through carnage to win Daytona

Kurt Busch had a monster start to the season with a last-lap pass to win the crash-filled Daytona 500.

Busch is sponsored by Monster Energy, which kicked off its first season as the title sponsor for NASCAR's top series Sunday with the season-opener. It wasn't NASCAR's finest moment, though, as multiple accidents pared down the field and had a mismatched group of drivers racing for the win at the end.

"The more that becomes unpredictable about Daytona, the more it becomes predictable to predict unpredictability," Busch said. "This car's completely thrashed. There's not a straight panel on it. The strategy today, who knew what to pit when, what segments were what. Everybody's wrecking as soon as we're done with the second segment.

"The more that I've run this race, the more that I just throw caution to the wind, let it rip and just elbows out. That's what we did."

It appeared to be pole-sitter Chase Elliott's race to lose, then he ran out of gas. So did Kyle Larson, Martin Truex Jr. and Paul Menard. As they all slipped off the pace, Busch sailed through for his first career Daytona 500 victory.

Kurt Busch GETTY IMAGES

It also was the first Daytona 500 win for Stewart-Haas Racing, which is co-owned by Tony Stewart. The three-time champion retired at the end of last season and watched his four cars race from the pits.

"I ran this damn race (17) years and couldn't win it, so finally won it as an owner," Stewart said.

Ryan Blaney finished second in a Ford. AJ Allmendinger was third in a Chevrolet, and Aric Almirola was fourth for Richard Petty Motorsports.

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MAKE IT TONIGHT

Healthy Cauliflower Cous Cous with Roasted Brussels Sprouts

PHOTO: MAYA VISNYEI

Ceri Marsh & Laura Keogh
For Metro Canada

Eating your veggies just got a whole lot easier.

Ready in 40 minutes
Prep time: 10 minutes
Cook time: 30 minutes
Serves 4

Ingredients
- 1 sweet potato, cut into 1/2-inch pieces
- 2 cups Brussels sprouts, quartered
- 1 Tbsp olive oil plus two tsp
- 1 head cauliflower
- 1 Tbsp salt, plus 2 tsp
- 1/2 tsp cumin
- 1/4 cup crumbled feta
- 1 pat of butter
- 4 eggs

Directions
1. Preheat oven to 400. In a bowl, toss sweet potato and Brussels sprout pieces with 2 tsp olive oil and 1/2 tsp salt. Spread vegetables out on rimmed baking sheet and roast, stirring once or twice, until deep golden brown, crisp outside and tender inside, 20 to 25 minutes.
2. Cut cauliflower in quarters and carve out inner core. Cut quarters into florets and transfer the food processor, pulsing into cous cous-sized granules. Put in a bowl.
3. Heat a large skillet over medium heat then add 1 tbsp oil. Add cauliflower cous cous and sprinkle with remaining salt. Add cumin and stir. Cook until tender, about 5 minutes. Take off heat and set aside. Gather 2 cups of cous cous.
4. In another large frying pan over medium heat, add a pat of butter and four eggs. Cook a few minutes and cover 1 to 2 minutes. Remove eggs once the whites are set and the yolks are cooked to your preference.
5. Stir together the cous cous, sweet potato mix and feta or divide veggies amongst four bowls and sprinkle with feta. Top each bowl with a fried egg and serve.

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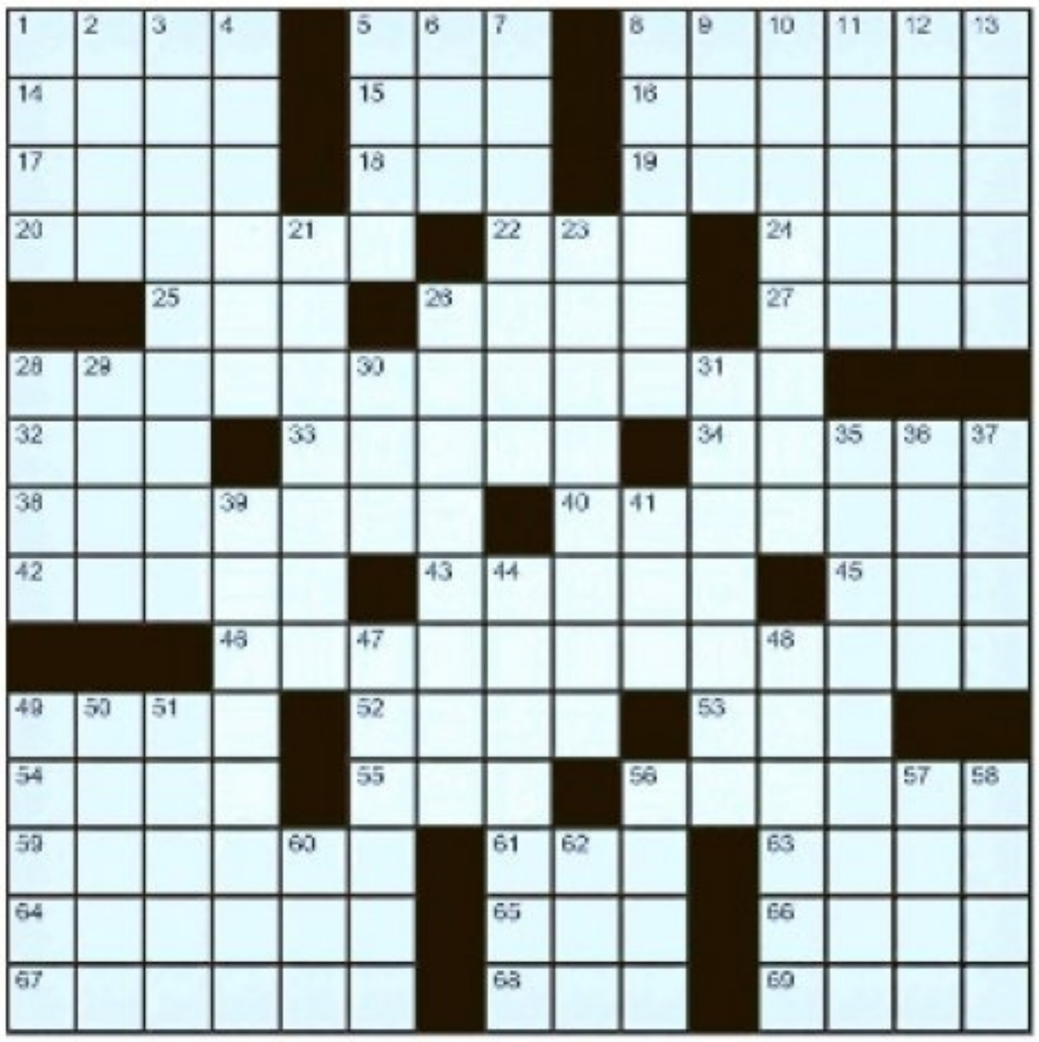
CROSSWORD Canada Across and Down

BY KELLY ANN BUCHANAN



ACROSS
1. 17th-century Dutch painter, Nicolaes _
5. Ordinal suffixes
8. Actress Alyssa
14. "In the Valley of _" (2007)
15. At the age of, in Latin [abbr.]
16. "The Jeffersons" star Ms. Sanford
17. Spanish double affirmative
18. _-Jongg
19. Sings in The Alps
20. "I _ _ tell you this, but..."
22. Greek alphabet letter
24. Ivy League school
25. Mr. Gulager of "The Virginian"
26. Blood type: letter + abbr.
27. Welsh opera singer Mr. Terfel
28. Beaty _ Museum (University of British Columbia's natural history attraction)
32. Anecdotal collection
33. "There's no room _ _." (I guess we'll be standing)
34. Ink: French
38. Like still-in-the-glass milk
40. Golden-crowned _ (Tiny songbird)
42. "I share that sentiment.": 2 wds.
43. Construct
45. Pickering's prov.
46. As per #28-Across... Marine _ Collection (No backbone is required to view these specimens!)
49. Place the painting
52. "Count _ _ a blessing."
53. Informally fine
54. _ _ the air
55. Amer. ID
56. 2002 Atom Egoyan film
59. "My friend.", in Montreal: 2 mots
61. Carole King's "_ Too Late"
63. Pharmacy quantity
64. Daily _ (Clark Kent's newspaper)
65. 'Tail'-meaning prefix
66. Hawkeye State
67. Some garden plants
68. Madonna's "_ Girl"
69. 911-calling reason, briefly

DOWN
1. Interlock
2. Et _ (And others)
3. New Brunswick's location: 2 wds.
4. Canadian _ (Region of rocks)
5. _-_-'-shanter
6. "Isn't _ _ bit..." - The Beatles, "Nowhere Man"
7. Montreal-set Oscar Peterson tune: "Place _-_"
8. "The Karate Kid" (1984) character
9. Prefix to 'thermal'
10. NHL sportsmanship award, _ _ Memorial Trophy
11. "Fuzzy Wuzzy was _ _."
12. "Hot in Herre" rap star
13. Merlin _ (Football player turned actor)
21. University fee
23. At-home diagnostic purchases: 2 wds.
26. Wisest/safest choices: 2 wds.
28. Author, L. Frank _ (b.1856 - d.1919)
29. Ye olde rest stop
30. Book serial abbr.
31. Serve Cliff and Norm: 2 wds.
35. Jacket-checking spot
36. Monthly payment
37. 'Kitchen' add-on
39. Moving/heartfelt
41. 'Tact' suffix
44. Nuclear weapon element
47. Sojourns
48. Band's helper
49. Skeptic's sound
50. Olympian, _ Anton Ohno
51. Songstress Ms. Simone's
56. Biblical stringed instrument
57. "..._ _ forgive those who trespass..."
58. Split
60. "Oh, give _ _ home..."
62. Drummer Mr. Cool

IT'S ALL IN THE STARS Your daily horoscope by Francis Drake

Aries March 21 - April 20
Be careful not to overestimate your abilities to do something today, because it's easy to do. Your ruler Mars is in your sign, getting zapped by Jupiter. "I am King!"

Taurus April 21 - May 21
You might try to take on more than you can handle by pulling strings behind the scenes today. Be careful. No one is bulletproof.

Gemini May 22 - June 21
You will be aggressive when dealing with friends and groups today. This is why you are inclined to take over and run the show. This might be a good thing, but it might not be.

Cancer June 22 - July 23
You're going to give it everything you've got today, because your ambition is aroused. You believe in yourself, and you want others to believe in you as well. (They probably will.)

Leo July 24 - Aug. 23
Avoid coming on too strong with political arguments or discussions about religion and race. Lighten up — you don't need to go on a rant.

Virgo Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
If you have to divide an inheritance or shared property or something like this, be prudent today. Your impulse is to go overboard. Don't bet the farm. Protect everyone's best interests.

Libra Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
You might attract someone today who is overbearing and bossy. You might want to avoid this person, if possible. (Forewarned is forearmed.)

Scorpio Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
You're willing to work hard today because you are enthusiastic about something. This is why you have the energy to go all the way and encourage others to follow you.

Sagittarius Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
Those of you involved in sports will be energetic and over-the-top today because you won't stop until you win. You like to work hard/party hard; nevertheless, be cool today.

Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
Don't tackle more than you can handle by taking on renovations and big projects at home. Learn to crawl before you walk. Learn to walk before you run.

Aquarius Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
You are so enthusiastic today, your sales abilities are amazing. However, if you come on too strong, then people will not trust you. Caution.

Pisces
Feb. 20 - March 20
You have big moneymaking ideas today, and they just might fly. However, be smart and keep your feet on the ground even though your head is in the clouds.

CONCEPTIS SUDOKU by Dave Green

Every row, column and box contains 1-9

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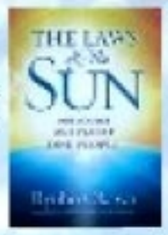

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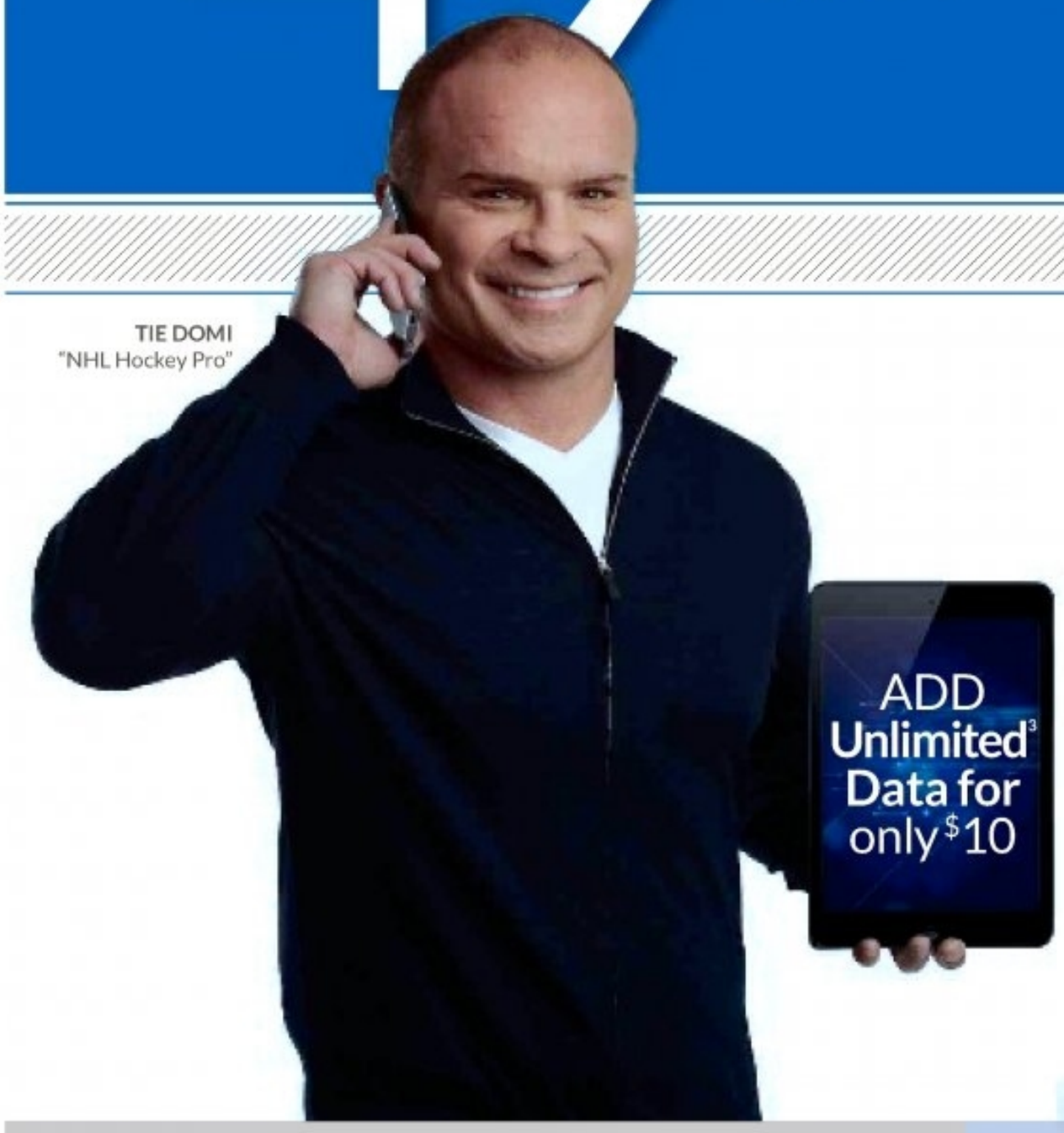

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